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and 7.30 P. M. Regular Prayer Meet-
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Thursdays at 7.30 P. M.

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Bloomfield	9.25	9.37	Montclair	10.10	10.20
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Bloomfield	1.30	1.37	Montclair	2.30	2.40
Montclair	3.40	3.47	Bloomfield	4.40	4.50
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A Story for Young Folks.

BY OLIVER OLDSCHOOL.

"THAT IS PUPPY LOVE!" I thoughtless-
ly exclaimed, as my two little girls re-
spectively aged eight and ten years, were
laughing little Benny Mandeville, who had
lately entered the school they were attend-
ing. They had been speaking of him as
such a "love of a boy," a "little duck," &c.,
and were so enthusiastic in their descrip-
tions of him, that I was truly tired of
hearing their prattle, and so informed them
"He is nice, papa," reiterated the young-
est, "and I know you would like him."

"Nonsense!" said I, while I continued
reading my evening paper, which contain-
ed an unusual amount of news, and con-
sequently occupied considerable time in its
perusal. I occasionally glanced towards
my children and saw that their eyes were
fixed upon me, as if anxious to enter into
conversation so soon as I should be at lei-
sure, and their occasional low whisperings
with each other and then with their mam-
ma, and her satisfied smile in return, as-
sured me that something was about to hap-
pen.

"As I laid my paper upon the table, my
little ones were quietly seated side by side
upon the lounge, and looking at me arch-
ly, the eldest asked if I had time to tell
them about my school-boy days, and also,
whether there wasn't some little girl that
I loved, and if it wasn't their mamma?"

"They importuned me so hard, that I told
them I would, at some future time, tell
them a story of my school-boy days, if
they would wait patiently."

"Night after night I came home tired by
reason of my day's labors, and the little
ones were so often disappointed. They
begged me to name a night when I would
surely give them the promised narration."

"We want mamma to name it," they ex-
claimed.

"So upon the evening appointed, after
supper, they volunteered to help wash the
dishes, and never were little hands more
busily employed than theirs, until all
things were done up in admirable order."

"The spread was then placed upon the table,
and mamma took her usual position with
stocking basket in her lap, while the little
ones moved their chairs up to the table,
anxiously awaiting the narration."

"When and where shall I begin," I asked.

"Way back, papa, when you began to
love the little girls," replied the youngest.

"You say that all little boys and girls have
been struck with what you call puppy
love," added the ten-year old. So I told
them the following:

"When I was a boy of ten years of age, I
attended the Academy at K——, in the
State of New York. The teacher was
rather stern, and particularly severe upon
those who were dull in arithmetic, spell-
ing and in giving the definition of words.

In spelling, I was generally correct, but
deficient in arithmetic, and fully up to the
average in most studies. The class in spell-
ing were standing in a row before the
teacher. Each scholar was expected to
give the meaning of the word spelled—
The word MEANTIME was given out, and
missed by two or three, until it came to my
turn, and I spelled it correctly. "Now
give me the definition," said the teacher. I
could not remember it as it was given in
the spelling book, and hesitated. "I will
give you five minutes to give the defini-
tion, and then, if you fail to do it, you
shall be punished."

"Standing by my side, was a lubberly boy
named Amos Smith. He was some two or
three years older than I, and his recita-
tions were generally concluded by a sound
thrashing from the teacher, either for in-
fidelity or for some misdemeanor during
the exercises. Amos always expected his
punishment, and looked as though he was
sadly disappointed, if he escaped—moving
sideways from his class, with his eyes upon
the master's frown. As the teacher's at-
tention was diverted by an erring urchin